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Leadership Wrested From Him.

Democrats Refuse to Follow Him on

CONVENTION AGAINST HIM

the Liquor Question.

Declares the Political Burglary of the State Is Being Planned and That His Fight Will Go On.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27.-Amid tumult of cheers from the former followers of William J. Bryan, Chairman yesterday afternoon read the result of a taking from Mr. Bryan the democratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for many years.

in effect was to eliminate the introduction of platform planks, with accompanying vate hospital. speeches, unless submitted as a section of the majority or minority report of the committee on resolutions

Lancaster county delegation, was upon tidotes. his feet at once with a protest, and proffered an amendment that would modi- about, his friends believe, by the fact fy the intent of the original motion. A that he was doomed to die soon and dozen delegates made as many motions chose to have it over at once, rather and heated speeches on the question, the than wait quietly for his impending dis-Bryan adherents denouncing the Hitch- solution. cock motion as "gag rule," and their opponents asserting that "individual rule"

must not prevail in the convention. Test Decided Against Bryan.

Chairman Smyth ordered a roll call on was defeated and a wave of cheers that to end the nervous strain.

volume of cheers that seemed to indicate might be powerless. The doctor resisted their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Mr. Bryan might develop in the convention.

taken, Mr. Bryan sat without moving a there were small beads of perspiration about, she summoned aid at once. on his forehead. When the result was announced, and the tremendous round of applause followed, Mr. Bryan folded his arms and looked about him

May Abandon, But Still Esteem.

to refuse to follow a leadership which the city limits. of him who embodies that leadership. When this convention shall have adjourned our difficulties, I am sure, will be forgotten and we will all fall into our accustomed places, the leader in his and the subordinates in theirs, to adhered to the tenets of Christian Science fight for our platform and our party."

Bryan Again Defeated.

Dissension among the members of the possibility of electro-thereapeutics. the resolution committee delayed the presentation of the divergent reports until long after the hour at which they and the majority report was read. It was declared there was unanimity of plank in dispute was read by the chairman. It was "We heartily approve of the daylight aloon law, and we commend the cour-

ageous action of Gov. Shallenberger in A vote upon the plank was taken, and

was adopted by a vote of 710 to 163. Two minority reports were submitted one by W. J. Bryan and the other by H B. Fleharty. That of Mr. Bryan reao: "We favor county option as the best method of dealing with the liquor ques-That of Mr. Fleharty was equally brief

'We favor local option as now provided for by law, but are opposed to county op-The majority plank on the liquor ques-

tion favored by five of the seven members was read, as follows: "We are opposed to making county option or any other plan for the regulation of the liquor traffic a question of party creed. We stand for and insist upon cause of good government and public morals will be better served in that way than by dividing the people into hostile factions on purely moral issues.'

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wrath. If you find I have done any- of Wisconsin, who resigned from the democratic party I do not ask your New York. "Who less than I could desire to disrupt the democratic party? Am I not aware what a repudiation at your hands "It has been said that I am making

this fight because I am net a candidate. Nothing could be more untrue." had been fearless when his own future

seemed at stake. Continuing, he said: Attacks His Opponents.

"I have been called a dictator for exrepublicans who refused to aid in it. "I expect to be in politics for many Barge Patuxent Is Taking Large

of the democratic party, but I will not remain silent when a band of political soft coal at Georgetown, was yesterday "I am not willing to admit that this afternoon taken to Alexandria and berthed at the shippard there to load about 400 railway ties for Philadelphia. about 400 railway ties for Philadelphia. opinion and stand on it, if I have to

issues; then make your fight on them, not in defense of the liquor traffic." Contest for Governor.

man of Omaha and W. R. Patrick of South Omaha, a member of the last legislature. Patrick is the Bryan candidate. Gov. Shallenberger is making his campaign on his two years' record in office, and Mayor Dahlman, who stands

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BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 27 .- "I'm Smyth of the democratic state convention | tired; I want rest; I want to be alone." These were the last words of Dr. Edtest vote of the gathering, practically ward C. Graves of Bridgeport as he lay tion of the inhabitants of Uncle Sam's The vote came on a motion made by ful drugs in his medicine chest. The but two hours a day and when vast may be, and all the driving in the world Representative G. M. Hitchcock, a can- doctor was rushed in an automobile am- stretches of snow-covered country had to will not get anything out of him. didate for the senatorial nomination, and bulance to Bridgeport, where he died be traversed, the men employed to obtain

night, but the powerful poisons which Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of the he had taken into his system defied an-Dr. Graves' suicide was brought

Feared Second Stroke.

About two weeks ago he suffered a lent as the vote of the counties was called this to his friends, and, while he showed that would determine the strength of Mr. no symptoms of nervousness, his ac-Bryan. When two-thirds had been called ing fate preyed upon his mind and inquaintances believe that his approachthe foes of Mr. Eryan realized that he duced him to make away with himself Mrs. Graves, who is a Christian Scien-As Chairman Smyth finally read the re- belief in his approaching death and strove tist, sought to eradicate her husband's sult, 465 against the amendment to 394 in to convince him that Christian Science favor of it, the delegates sounded a fresh | could save him, though his own-medicines

the pleadings of his wife. walked to the beach near his cottage, lay down beneath a tree and prepared a dose his report: of all the most powerful poisons avail-Swallowing the concoction, he quietly Alaska by the oldest settlers there. The As the vote which deposed Bryan from stretched out and awaited death. It was men kept at it consistently and conthe leadership of the party was slowly just at this moment that Mrs. Graves scientiously until it was completed. There came upon him. Suspecting the worst did not appear to be a man who did not

Auto Makes Rapid Run.

The aid of the Bridgeport Emergency Hospital staff and the automobile ambulance was obtained through special per-C. J. Smyth, temporary chairman, in mission. The big machine made the trip his address referred to Mr. Bryan, with- to and from the beach, which is ten miles from Bridgeport, at a sixty-mile rate. On "It may be necessary for some of us ordinary cases it is not allowed to leave for almost twenty years has given a member of the staff of the Bridgeport luster to our party in the state and na- Hospital and a specialist in gynecology. tion. If it should, let no man say that He was known through Connecticut and it argues any abatement in the esteem was regarded as an expert. He was prominent in church work, and taught a Sunday school class in the First Meth-Mrs. Graves, the daughter of one phy

odist Church of Bridgeport. sician and wife of another, has for years and strove to convert her husband to that belief. \Her father was the late Dr. Silas Damon of New York, a physician who was one of the first to demonstrate

opinion on every phase save one. The TRIAL OF THE POWDER TRUST DUE NEXT FALL.

> The Taking of Evidence Completed and Examiner to Submit Report in September.

The long-pending action of the government against the powder trust is expect-States circuit court at Wilmington, Del., the coming fall or winter. The taking of Cornell was "on the job." The district testimony has been finished in New York. covers a huge area, to a great extent More than 100 witnesses have been examined, 10,000 pages of testimony have and prospectors. Cornell was not been taken by both sides and 500 exhibits scholar, but he had lived in this section have been offered in evidence. The star for years and was well fitted to undergo strict enforcement of our present laws, witness for the government has been the hardships which the enumeration and believe that any further changes in Robert Stuart Wardell of Cincinnati, once compelled to make long journeys from liquor legislation should be decided by an employe of the trust, who claims that his base of supplies, and his "grub" gave an independent powder company started out and he was forced to live on moose by him was crushed in a short time by and mountain sheep.

ney general of the Department of Justice. Mr. Scarlett is the man who prosecuted in behalf of the minority plank presented the state house frauds at Harrisburg. He no white man had ever gone before. has been assisted by Messrs. Rhoadstrum and Glasgow of the department. The powder trust has had an array of counsel, not good for the state let me feel your headed by ex-Senator John C. Spooner

Vexed by the Delay. The case was started three years ago a mail carrier and two Indians, he was by the government, and the taking of tes- lost in a snowstorm for three days. timony has progressed with a slowness The little party was rescued by searchers that has exasperated the department. The | who had gone out to locate the mail. Mr. Bryan referred to the political bat- report of the examiner who took the testles he had waged, and declared that he timony will be filed with the circuit greatest hardships of any; though this is court about September 15, and the gov- hard to determine. There was an almost ernment will ask for a hearing of the incessant storm and blizzard during the case as soon afterward as possible. Twenty-six corporations are named in on his rounds and did not lose a day, the suit for the dissolution of the trust, though he lost himself several times in the the principal one being the E. I. du snow. Not less than four times this man pressing my opinion. Your candidates Pont-de Nemours Company of Wil- was found in an exhausted condition by here today have expressed their senti- mington. The claim is made that the other travelers and carried to a stopping ments. By what law am I compelled to trust has crushed practically all com- place where he recovered. Half a dozen remain silent when I feel that the good petition, using methods neither legal other men were offered the job before name of my state is at stake? It has nor fair; that it today controls the en- Robbins undertook it, but all refused, betire smokeless powder outfit of the cause of its dangers. How dangerous it been said that I am aggrieved because I country and 95 per cent of the output was can be judged from the fact that half have been sold out by the liquer interests of other powder and explosives.

I have been sold out by the liquer interests of other powder and explosives.

The powder combination claims that to death on the trails in this locality and sold out by the liquer interests of other powder and explosives. these liquor democrats in my own state it has steadily reduced the price of during the winter. Robbins also took a and saved by the votes of self-respecting powder and that the product is now 50 hand in rescuing a couple of trappers who per cent cheaper than it was thirty- had run out of food and would have five or forty years ago. It was also in starved to death in the wilderness of years yet. I expect to aid in the work evidence that the trust never reduced snow had they not received assistance. prices until compelled to do so by competitors. Many independent concerns in charge of the Indians in the interior were started, it is claimed, for the sole section of the territory, undertook to object of compelling the trust to buy make an enumeration of the inhabitants

OLD MYSTERY RECALLED.

them out at big profits.

Enumerators Worked With Thermometer Forty Below.

squarely for "personal liberty," is making a light against county option. The TEAMS WERE USED

> Continuing his report, Mr. McKenzie Ice and Snow. "It should be noted that the value o horses in this part of the country is not reported in comparison with dogs, because the cost-of keeping a horse is very great

HAD THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Securing Information a Difficult Tesk in Indian Villages,

Says Report.

The tale of the census taking in frozen Alaska reads like a romance, though it is told tersely and modestly by William A. McKenzie, one of the four chief special agents in charge of the recent enumeradying yesterday afternoon near his sum- huge territory in the north. Working in a substitute for the dog. If the reindeer mer cottage at Laurel Beach after hav- weather when the thermometer averaged ing taken a dose of all the most power- 40 degrees below zero, when the sun shone yesterday morning at the Galen, a pri- the census of these districts imperiled are government roads or where the life and limb almost daily. That no lives trails are good, but the dog will travel Fellow-members of the medical profes- were lost in the enumeration of his dission worked desperately over him all trict, the fourth, Mr. McKenzie, who had below 50 degrees. careful watch over the census taking and took part in the hard work himself, regards as little short of marvelous.

The census of Alaska was taken dur- dian villages, but few white people at- ward only reiterated what the Departing the winter months, since it was con- tend them. sidered less hazardous to do the work "Schools have also been set up by the when the streams were frozen and the missionaries where there are no govground covered with snow, making it erhment schools, in the various Indian It is contended that the goat is the possible to use dogs and sleds as a means villages, but the white children do not poor man's cow, and that it should be of transportation.

June it is impossible to travel across portionate attendance is good, but except where there are government stroke of apoplexy. Calmly diagnosing roads, and they are few and located only in the vicinity of Fairbanks," said Mr. his own case, he concluded that a sec- McKenzie in his report to the director of ond stroke would soon be due and that the census, just made public. "This is the amendment and the gathering was si-September," continued Mr. McKenzie. "In and necessarily close confinement dur- pervious to a good many things, but it June or July the only method of travel ing the long winter months making the about the country is by water and in teaching of a child more thorough than that reason it furnishes good liquid boats, making it absolutely impossible to reach any of the persons who are not located on navigable streams. Mr. McKenzie was speaking for his district, which includes the famous Fairbanks mining section, but what he said

is largely true of the rest of Alaska. Praise for Enumerators.

Mr. McKenzie has only praise for the men who worked under him. He says

"The work was performed during the severest winter known in this part of muscle, his mouth tightly closed, but from the phials which lay scattered take pride in his work, and was no anxious to create a record for traveling time. There were more deaths in this part of Alaska from freezing last winter than in all of the other years of which records have been kept.' The men who worked so bravely for the government were paid \$6 a day wages

and \$3 for sustenance. For this sum they risked their lives without the slightest hesitancy over and over again. All of the men employed in the service covered hundreds of miles over ice and snow in weather ranging from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Because of the absolute lack of beaten trails and the fact that the snow lay on the ground loose, like so much salt, the men were compelled to snowshoe ahead of their dog teams, and when one considers their isolation, traveling for days, as they frequently did, without s. elter other than capita expense for schools being \$4.70, as vantages. a tent and fur robes, if can be understood to what sacrifices these agents went to visit some of the faraway prospectors'

cabins and claims. The men used teams of from seven to nine dogs, their own dogs in most cases. They carried a camp outfit, including tent, stove, fur sleeping robes or bags, with a large supply of "grub" for themselves and their "huskies." They visited there are 158. The aggregate cost of Goats' milk will make butter, too, though every settlement and individual cabin in their districts, with a few excusable exeptions, where trappers were too far dis-

ant to be reached within two days of

Easier to Work in Winter. Mr. McKenzie points out that it is easier to get men for the census work in the winter than in the summer, especially for the wages which he was allowed by the government to pay. He says:

men are in the sountry seeking gold and proportion to population. The New Engthe preferable time for gold nunting is land metropolis heads the list with an tails are not appetizing. the summer. Those who do get employ- expense cost of \$27.58 for each person. Of Of course, if a goat is kept by a pr ment receive from \$5 to \$10 a day and the large cities New York comes next, vate family in town, the cost of feed board, from \$3 to \$4 a day, and there with a cost of \$24.71, while Washington, might be excessive, though Health would not be a chance of securing men with a cost of \$24.63, is a close third. Of Officer Woodward says it would not. But who would pole a boat up and down the first-class cities New Orleans paid if the goat keeper is a suburbanite the streams in the summer season for less In the Chandlar recording district John timore, with an expenditure of \$13.34, was a close second. Delegate to Moose Convention.

than \$15 or \$18 a day.'

Two of his dogs were frozen to death and he himself had parts of his face more the morning of August 24. The government's case has been in frozen. Once he dropped into six feet charge of James Scarlett, special attor- of open water, and it was only by remarkable presence of mind that he was able to get himself again upon the broken ice. Cornell went to many places where

Life Twice in Danger.

John M. Ousby was the agent assigned to look after the Koyakuk recording disthing that is not for the good of the Senate some years ago to practice law in trict, and it was by the grace of Providence that he came through his work alive. Twice his Indian guide saved his life, and at one time, in company with Perhaps Meredith C. Robbins, who acted as agent for the Tanana district, met the time he was at work but he kept steadily Rev. Charles E. Betticher, a missionary of the Salcha, Chena and Nenana Indian villages. He did only the preliminary work, however, and Mr. McKenzie himself completed the task. Mr. McKenzie says:

FOREIGN RESORTS.

about eighty years old."

kinds of dogs.

and its value as an asset very small.

"Reindeer have not become beasts

natives at the reindeer station at Fort Gibbon in bringing down the killed meat

to the Indian villages. This herd in

fresh meat to the natives in the vicinity

Reindeer Not Steady Worker.

anywhere. Dogs will work at any

temperature, while horses cannot work

"Only in the confined localities is

there any pretense at church organiza-

tions. The missionaries carry on re-

ligious services in nearly all of the In-

instances these children educated in the

have time and the chance to play.

rheumatism and accidents.'

unknown, except the few minor ail-

ments that do not as a rule incapaci-

tate from work. Fevers are seldom, if

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Are Paid for School

Systems.

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Increase in Cost.

one-fourth as great as New York's.

charge of the government is a source of

FOREIGN RESORTS. VENICE, ITALY.



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"Dogs, on the other hand, are the real beasts of burden, and are often valued at Commendation. \$100 to \$150 each for good leader dogs and an average of \$25 to \$50 for all other

Tuberculosis.

"The reindeer as a beast of burden has its limitations and so far has not proven BUTTER IS GOOD, WHEN FRESH wants to work he will do so, but if he is

inclined not to he will quit, wherever ne Experiment at Bethesda, Md., Under Direction of the Government, "Horses are a success where there Promises Good Results.

In advising the householders of Washington to keep a milch goat for the sake of the baby, the invalid and the pocketbook, Health Officer Wood ment of Agriculture has been trying to impress on the public for a long time? attend at all. Where there are schools more widely cultivated instead of be-"During the months of April, May and established for white children the proaway from the settled communities amid the congenial but unproductive the education of the children is car- surroundings of tin cans, bill boards

ried on by their mothers, and in many and rough-dried underwear. home are as well fitted as the children to disease, as the health officer has been is not a victim of tuberculosis, and for out in the states, where the children diet for the baby. But the goat can have things the matter with it just the

For instance, the Department of Agridrank their milk the animais were

a herd from Switzerland, where, it is claimed, they have a very fine strain of milk-producing goat. But about that time there was an especially virulent outbreak of foot and mouth dis-Census Figures Show Large Sums ease in the goat latitude, and as this country had recently had a brief exwhich cost \$300,000 to stamp out, the goat experiment was again abandoned. Now the experiment station at Bethesda, Md., is trying a new scheme, It has imported a lot of goats from Alabama, guaranteed to be acclimated and free from foot and mouth disease country pay more for schools and for and Malta fever. The management police and fire protection and related claims it will be able to raise milking service than on all other accounts, and of goats that will be pure and undefiled. these two items the payment on account They may not give as much milk in the first few generations as do the foreign. of schools is much the largest, the per goats, but they will have other ad-

Economy in Goat Milk. The figures are given out as a part of One point on which Health Officer, the bureau's report covering the financial Woodward is insistent is the economy of operations for cities during the year goat milk. The Department of Agricul-1908. The report covers all cities of ture has figured out officially that a goat more than 30,000 population, of which east only an eighth as much as a cow operating all these cities was \$404,997,312. that is not what it is intended for. The butter will not keep and therefore has

Abroad where goats are napitually used in the cost of maintaining city govern- for dairy purposes they save much o ment. In 1902 the average was \$13.36 per the expense of milk delivery of which capita. By 1908 it had advanced to \$16.81 the dairymen complain. The goats are per capita. Of the total amount, more sent around by a boy and are milked at than one-fourth was paid by New York. the door, the customer naming the amount to be squeezed out and not pay-Philadelphia's expenses were only about ing. for the froth. Some of the officia s of the Department of Agriculture who But, large as were the figures for New have recently been abroad and have seen York, the people of Boston paid more in this scheme in operation say the theory, of delivering the milk in the original con-

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G. W. MOSS, Agent, 1411 G st. n.w., Washington, fe14-d.eSu,312t Have Disappeared in 1904. have been educated in the government return from South America of the plan to betray Nebraska into the hands of NEWPORT, Ore., July 27.-The verdict schools, have any knowledge of their ages the liquor interests. He said the elec- of a coroner's jury that the victim of the or births. Time with these Indians is for New York, arrived at Norfolk yester-| GLARA'S NO MORE HIGH RATES. LOOK THIS OVER. Magnificent S. S. "ARABIC" day in tow of the tug Albatross, and will tion of United States senators and state | Xaquina bay sack mystery came to her computed upon the basis of suns and NO MORE HIGH RATES. LOOK THIS OVER.

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signs, it was determined that he was

Health Officer Gives It Strong

SAFE DIET FOR CHILDREN burden, except as they are used by the

Free From the Taint of Animal

"Sickness in this country is almost same as people.

Result of Two Experiments.

ever, heard of, and the physicians are occupied more with colds, pneumonia, culture wanted to build up a milch goat industry in this country several years ago and imported a large and promising herd of goats from Malta, where, it is said, goats produce more milk per goat than in any other coun-But the goats all had Malta fever, and after the death of two people who EXPENSE OF GOVERNMENT Next, the department tried to import

to be eaten fresh from the churn. When

so eaten it cannot be distinguished from The report indicates a general increase the best grade of other butter.

less for city government than any other, goats are warranted to be an ornament the cost being only \$12.76 per capita. Bal- to any front lawn.

The only disadvantage they have in this connection is that they are omniver-John G. Schmidt was unanimously elect- ous and are likely to flourish in the ed a delegate to the national annual con- company of flowers more than the flowvention of the Order of Moose, at a spe- ers flourish in their company. They are cial meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, of special value, however, if there is last night. The convention will be held any woodland on the place to be cleared. in Baltimore August 23, 24 and 25. Co- They will eat underbrush in preference lumbia Lodge also arranged to attend to grass, and three goats are said to do the convention and to leave for Balti- more clearing work in a day than a man can do with a grubbing hoe,